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TUG PORTLAND SUNK **NEAR STONE'S ROCKS**

Struck at two O'clock this Morning Captain McDaffee and his men took the 2.51 train for Portland. It is hoped that none of them have been and Sunk Six Hours Later

The tugboat Portland, from Portland, is lying under water near Stone's Rocks off Braveboat harbor in

The tug left Portland for Boston on the shore for the sake of smoother water. It is understood that Capt. Charles McDuffee was asleep at the morning. Mute Drisko, who was on his first voyage in her, is stated to have been at that time in the pilot house. The windows to windward were covered with ice, making it impossible to see the shore, and this is the theory given for the vessel getting so far inshore. She struck on the ledge just inside Stone's

The local tug Portsmouth, which left here early for Portland with a

crew of six, and returned to Portsmouth, after which he resumed the trip of the Portsmouth to Portland.

At the time the crew was taken of it seemed as if the unfortunate craft was hard and fast on the rocks and time she struck with one of her crew could not be moved till lightened. The at the wheel, about two o'clock this sea was running over her dock and breaking over the upper works. It was decided to wait till low water, be-

At eight o'clock this morning, the tug suddenly floated, quickly drifted about one-fourth mile out to sea, and sank from sight thus annulling the plan for this afternoon.

barge in tow, passed the Portland The Portland was the largest tug in son fight picture ashore and full of water on the ledge, Portland harbor, and was owned by Monday evening.

She was ninety-four tons, was built at South Portland in 1903 and her cost was \$30,000. She struck in exactly similar circumstances as the schooner Spartel, which went ashore on Stone's Rocks, Nov. 17, 1908.

The tug M. Mitchell Davis took Captain McDuffee and some of his crew to the place this forencon. The wreck was readily located in twelve to fifteen fathoms of water and salvaging

injured by the exposure.
The crew lost all except what they had on. The men all belong at Port Their names are:

Charles McDuffee, captain. Oren Drisko, mate. Ernest McDuffee, brother of the

captain, engineer.
Thomas Sprague, second engineer. Cushman Morris, fireman. Harry Eaton, fireman. Edward McCue, cook,

WM. D. HAYWOOD

tween three and four plock this atternoon when attempts would be izen of Colorado will lecture on "The made to patch her bottom and pump clust Struggle of the eWst" at the out the hold, preparatory to lloating U. V. U. hall Monday evening at 8 at high water.

Teddy Roosevelt's undesirable cit-ternoon when attempts would be izen of Colorado will lecture on "The clust Struggle of the eWst" at the nut hold, preparatory to lloating U. V. U. hall Monday evening at 8 p. m., Dec. 13. A lecturer everybody ip. m., Dec. 13. A lecturer everybody

Return date of the Ketchell-John

Admiral Swift to be Here Soon

North Dakota to Take Place of Wisconsin

to This Yard

Admiral Swift Coming Later

Rear Admiral Swift, who is really the father of many of the recent changes in the regulations is shortly expected to visit the yard to look into the matter of accounting department and note the success so far made under the new regulations

Board Said to Have Made no Changes The heard of wages for Mare Island yard has concluded its labors and its report has been sent to Washington. There is no change in the schedule now in force.

It's Still There

The question has often been asked what will be done with the old dry dock basin but up to date nobody can deliver the necessary informa-

New Telegrapher Appointed

he New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad at Mattapolsett, Mass, nas been appointed telegrapher and clerk at the yard to fill the place made vacant by the transfer of Open ator Bigler to Norfolk yard.

Good Hearted Sallors

The sailors on the U.S. S. New Orleans at Mare Island navy yord, recently did a turn in the charity line seldom heard of among navy men. In the town of Amburn, Callfornia, a young woman named Alma Bell was tried for murder and had to mortgage her farm to fight the case The was acquitted and the case left her broken knancially. The sailors who followed the trial closely made up a neat sum of money among the A New Telegrapher Comes erew and the collection was given her to pay off her debts on the farm.

Will Replace the Wisconsin

The U. S. S. North Dakota which s expected to be in commission next month will be assigned to the fourth division of the Atlantic fleet taking the place of the U.S. S. Wisconsin when that ship goes out of commis sion at this yard in April, 1916.

The Work Looks Good to Them More than half the score of boys who are applicants for positions as opprentices at the Mare Island mays yard want to learn the trade of elec

LIKE CAPT, MCDUFFEE

McDuffee that his boat Portland was lost off Stone's Rocks this morning, much sorrow is expressed among the seafaring men of this port where he is widely known and respected.

Captain McDuffee among the most careful and trusty IN F. Page, a former employe of towboat men along the coast,

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WHAT WE SAY IS SO

\$1,000,000

Cut in the Navy Coal **Estimate**

Washington, Dec. 10.-A million

ment of the mayy. This means a corresponding curtaliment of the activily of the vessels in pursuance of the general policy of reducing all government expenditures to a minimum.

THE WEATHER

Friday night and Saturday-Contin

dollar cut in the appropriation for supply of coul for the nuty was recommended to the house naval affairs, streets. Let's hope this is a fipal committee yesterday by Admiral touch of the pick and shovel. More digging in the street at the

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Christmas Post Cards			a for so and too each	

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SHOP EARLY.

eo.B.French

TO THE CITIZENS OF PORTSMOUTH:

The results achieved by the City Council during the three years past are more particularly thown by the following table giving amount raised by tuxation and rate for the period named.

Year	Levy	Rate
1906	\$255,019	\$27.50
1907	230,326	25.50
1908	211.872	23.50
1909	212.491	23.50

During this period there was a reduction of \$42,528 in amount raised and

The State Tax for 1909 was increased from \$21,110 to \$33,776, and the revcaue derived from State Railroad Tax was reduced from \$17,832 to \$13,189, making an increased amount to be raised this year on account of State charges over 1903, of \$17,307.

By careful economy the City Council was able to reduce expenses and these the increased amount of State charges without advancing the tax rate.

Reduced State Taxes and Debt charges, and savings that may be effected next year now assure a substantial decrease in the tax rate for 1910, muking It as low as it was in 1901, or \$22.50 per thousand.

Excessive taxation falls particularly heavy on the small properly owner, the man trying to buy his home, and also on the tenant class.

The tenant must always pay the tax in increased rent.

We are aiming to reduce the tax rate to \$20 per \$1,000 within a few years and invite the support and cooperation of the tax payers.

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	75c Scotch Lace Curtains, white and drab 39c	C
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FROM EXETER

Events of Academy Tonight

Richards Funeral

Exeter, Dec. 10 .- An assembly is to be held tonight at the academy, and the first time in many years nusic is to bé furnished by a local or chestra. It is a new organization, composed of William C. Green, 'cello; Edward A. Shute, drum; Richard Shute, pianist; Richard Edwards, trombone; Toby White, clarinet; Isdore Morris, violin; Frank E. Peare,

Edward A. Shute, who has during

George H. Driver, pastor, and was conducted by the Star in the East lodge, A. F. and A. M. Many of his without the slightest fear of Indiges-friends were present to pay their tion or that you will be bothered last respects. The casket was nearly with sour risings, Belching, Gas on ed in many forms. The pulpit also was transformed into a bower of flowers, in the center being a large cross. and to either side there were wreaths crowns and other arrangements of carnations, reses and evergreen. Many of these were from different friends, and also the several fraternal organ izations. The Star in the East lodge took charge of the services after the opening prayer by the pastor, and it was a most impressive Masonic funeral. The members of Sagamore lodge, I. O. O. F., and the Wehannow in a body, and a Portsmouth delegation, composed for the Rockingham county members of the Rockingham county not need laxatives or liver pills to half dozen havin bar, was present. The delegation included Mayor Edward H. Adams Judge Calvin Page, John W. Kelley, fermer Mayor William E. Marvin, for-mer Sheriff Marcus M. Collis, Sheriff Ceylon Spinney, Harry K. Torrey, Samuel W. Emery, Jr., and Percey Stoddard. The Beethoven quarter composed of Clarence M. Collins Frank H. Lamson, Everett Weeks and C. Gilbert Haley, rendered "Hearts Be Still," "The Shadows of the Even-ing Hour," "Gathering Home," and Remember New Thy Creator." The bearers were John Templeton, Dr. J. E. S. Pray, Howard A. Ross, Col. Reginald C. Stevenson, William D.

Folsom and John Scammon. The New England association of the Phillips Exeter academy alumni is to hold its actual dinner tonight at the American house in Boston. One of the principal features is to be the production of the recent. Exeter-Andover football game in moving pic-tures, and also other pictures of school life here, both moving and still. These pictures are to be ob-tained through the New York alumn. and the trustees. A business meeting is to be held at 6,30. Among those expected are President Hyde of Bowdoin, President Nichols of Dart-mouth, President Garfield of Williams and Principal Amen of the academy, and members of the board of trustees

and of the faculty.

Arthur B. Deane of Exeter, a well known hunter of that town, had no difficulty convincing those at the railroad station Thursday morning of his ability as a gonner. He arrived from Freedom, baving with him the handsome pelts of nine coons and one fox as the result of a six days gunning trip in Freedom and vicinity. I so shot two deer during the which it would seem is a record for six days gunning hard to beat. of the coons weighed forty pounds and vicinity of Freedom for a long time.

MASSACHUSETTS MILK

Said Not to Be Good Enough if from New Hampshire

Boston, Dec. 10 .- It is officially anbounced that only about 50 per cent.
of the New Hampshire and Vermont dairies supplying the Boston market manded by the standard of the state

board of health.

The board has recently completed a thorough investigation of the entire matter, during the course of which all phases of dalry business, so far as it affected Massachusetts consumers, was gone into. This highlies a study of the conditions under which the cows that supply the milk are forced to live, as well as those applying to the handling of the product previous

to its belog markeled. There has been an improvement in both the states in the matter of handling the milk, the board having been Insistent on that for the last few When the crusade was begun was discovered that some of milk was marketed under conditions which made it almost unfit for use, but since then the dealers and the state board have cooperated to some extent, and between them both they have forced upon the dairymen the one for wisdom of cleanliness as a business zation.

In the recent examination the two states, of which 124 were in New Hompshire and 59 in Vermont.

In the former state there were only 63 of the 124 datries, or 50.8 per cent, that were found to be free from objectionable features, while in Vermont 29 of the 59, or 49.15 per cent, were so conducted us to win the approval of the board.

Letters have been sent to all the dairymen whose places were found to Portsmouth People at darrymen whose places were found to be unsatisfactory, informing them that there must be improvements it they wish to continue selling milk for Massachusetts.

INDIGESTION IS ENDED FOREVER

No Heartburn, Gas, Dyspepsia or Readache Five Minutes Later

Nothing will remain undigested or the past autumn been engaged in compiling an Exeter directory, has sold his interest to the Shaw Publish. A little Diapograin occasionally. This ing company of Boston, who will powerful digestive and antacid, complete the work.

powerful digestive and antacid, though as barmless and pleasant as though as harmless and pleasant as The funeral of George F. Richards candy, will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you can eat.

Eat what your stomach craves, without the slightest fear of Indiges- dramatic literature, from stomach, Nausea, Bad Breath, Water Erash or a feeling like lump of lead, or other disagreeable miseries. Should you be suffering how you can get relief within five:

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THE WATER FRONT

Port of Portsmouth, Dec. 10

Latest Arrivals. United States revenue cutter Gres-

ham, Uberroth, cruising. Schooner Alice M. Colburn, Brendige, Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5, with 2400 tons of coal to the Portsmouth Coal

còmpany, Schooner Robert and Carr, fishing

Schooner Hattie L. Trask, fishing

schooner Battle L. Trusk, asming grounds.
Schooner Kernwood, fishing ground.
Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Stone's Reck, with erew of wrecked tug Portland on board.

Tug Portsmouth, Perkins, Boston (Thursday), towing three barges. Sailed.

United Stales revenue cutter Gresham, cruising.
Tug Portsmouth, towing one barge

for Portland Tugs Piscataqua and M. Mitchell Davis. Stone's Rocks, to work on the wrecked tug Portland.

PUBLIC EXPENDITURES

To Be Considered by Unequal Committee of Conference

Washington Dec. 11.-The senate committee or public expenditures which was created less than a year ago held its first formal meeting has evolved a plan for cooperation between congress and the executive departments. In an effort to hold in check an apparent general tendency toward large apropriations by every congress.

No definite action was taken, though a joint commission of the senate and house on which the executive branch of the government was to be given representation was suggested and proved popular. suggestion will be voted on in Jan

It is the idea that such a commis sion. If erented, will have the power to investigate all matters calling for appropriations and all projects which might in the future luvolve expenditures of large sums of monty.

A number of subcommittees were appointed to meet immediately and deal with the standing committees of the senate which consider the great supply bills.

The coming anniversary of the Warwick club promises to be a blg one for the members of that organi-

THEATRICAL TOPICS

"Sliver Thrends" with Richard Jac

The title of the new play "Silver Threads," in which Richard J. Jose is starring this season, is taken from the name of the famous song, "Silver Threads Among the Gold " which Mr. Jose has made classic.

During the progress of the play Mr. Jose sings the old ballud twice besides singing "When You and Maggie," Were Young, "Dear Old Girl," "Dollie tiray" and "The River of Life." Silver Threads" will be seen at Portsmouth Music Hall next Tuesday.

Footlight Flashes

By a vote of six to two, the Los Angeles city council refused to place the question of closing the theatres on Sunday on the ballot at the next

W. N. Bailey, who plays the part of the school leacher's fignce in "The Circus Man" and is assistant stage manager of the company, has an ambition, which for an actor is unique. He aspires to become veterinary surgeon.

The University of Illinois is waking a collection of phonograph records of famous passages in classic drama, as spoken by representative players. They are used in the in struction of classes in elecution and

One of the shortest roles in a modern drama is that of the wayburied in flowers, which were arrang | Stomach, Heartburn, Headaches | ward boy who blows out his brains for love of the vampire woman I "A Fool There Was." It is played by C. Russell Sage, a nephew of the famous financier. after the curtain goes up on the ship scene his apparently lifeless body is carried away and that concludes his part of the entertainment.

"The Man of Iron," the play on table with a hearty appetite, and world peace upon which Israel Zangwill has been working for some time, will be produced during the seventh play Liebler & Co. have bought from Mr. Zungwill, the other not need laxatives or liver pills to half dozen having been "The Melting Pot," "The Children of the Ghetto "Merely Mary Ann," "Nurse Mar-jorle," "The Moment of Death" and dramatization of "The Mantle o Elijah," not yet produced.

Miss Elsie Ferguson, starring in Such a Little Queen", began her grand her gran tage career as a chorus girl in "The Belle of New York."

NOTICE

All members of the Ladies' Auxilary, A. O. H., are requested to at tend the meeing for election of offl eers, Tuesday, Dec. 14, 1909.

Meeting called at 7.30 p. m. KATHERINE O'LEARY, Recording Secretary

APPENDICITIS.

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The most dreaded disease of civilization is the condition known as appendicitis. Once fully established, nothing will remedy but the cold knife. The theory that this inflanmation was caused by seeds or forcign bodies entering the appendix is long exploded. The true cause of appendicitis is sluggishness of the lowers, constitution; and the gases which are formed in consequence produce germs known to the scientific physician as the Bacilli Colli Commensis. Now to avoid this formation of gas germs, constipation and the resulting inflanmation, take Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills, which have been tested in all the various diseases of the stomach, bowels and liver, and found to be the greatest and best preventative remedy known. These wonderful little vegetable pills cleanse the blood, and make it rich and red. They stimulate the liver to healthy action and invigorate the whole system. You may be very sick at night; Smith's Pineapple and Butternut Pills make you well in the morning. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You you well in the morning. Physicians use and recommend. They form no habit. You little Vegetable Pills will ward off many ills.

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New Castle, Dec. 10. Occumber is note and Christmas in

erning and already the holklay at

Once a year give and receive.

nosphere floats around the earth,

may be that there are some benighted

people who do not give Xmas pres-

ents but we do not know them. All those within our immediate circle are

fund of the gift season and most of those we know are people who give a great deal and in other ways make the best of Christmas. How delightful it is to have Ximas approach in a

season of prosperity when trade is brisk and money seemingly plentiful.

To be sure it is not plentiful enough when will it ever be quite as plenti-

ful as we desire it it But it is a long distance from "burd times." Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gliman luye

returned from a six week sajaurn a

Mrs. Warren Newcomb from Penss

rola. Fla., is visiting her daughter and

husband Lleutenant and Mrs. Wild-rich. Mrs. Nowcomb is the wife of Colonel Newcomb of the regular ar-

Decidedly well done will be the on-

ly possible verdict given tonight after the extravagantly funny farce by lo-

cal talent, given under the auspice of the Ludies Industrial Circle in Pythlan hall this evening. The nudi-ence will be privileged to hear Miss Florence Hanscom, a whistling solo-

lst of Portsmouth, a point on which

particular interest centers, and which

will serve to draw a crowd. At the conclusion of which the audience will

be cordially invited to separate them-

in exchange for fascinating

selves from a small amount of "ma

useful and ornamental Christmas

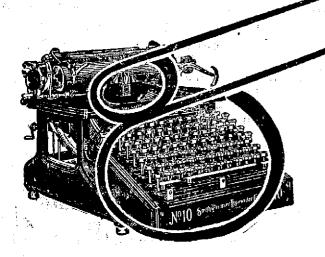
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EXPOSITIONS CLOSE JURY'S AWARD

Local Man Interested in Three Gold Medal Prizes Awarded Gas Engine

The vast crowds who visited the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Scattle are now homeward bound. The many firms exhibiting at the big fair have been greatly interested for the last few weeks in the decisions of the Award Commission.

Manufacturers and dealers in gas engines have been particularly interested as all the best types of engines were represented at the exposition. Th decision awarding three gold medals and one silver medal to the Ferro Machine & Foundry Co., was very gratifying to Mr. H. F. Windrich, local agent for the Ferro engine,

The judges awarded the gold medal, first grand prize for two-cycle engines to this motor, also the silver medal second prize for heavy duty engines. The gold medal was awarded a four-cycle engine sold for many times the price of a Ferro. As this was evident from their questions that is the first time a two-cycle engine they will consider it carefully. If the ever received a heavy duty prize Mr. Windrich considers this distinctly a feather in his cap.

The judges decision also gave the gold medal for reversing mechanisms to the Ferro Reverse Gear and the gold medal for marine exhibits to the Ferro Co.

WALKING TESTS

Surgoon General Says Il Wants Of ficers "Fit Once a Year"

Washington, Dec. 10.-Making a diect hit at the annual Roosevelt physical tests for army officers, Surgeon General Torney says in his annual report that it is believed that the present tests not only fails in the object sought—"a physical conditions which would enable them to be al-ways fit for active field service"—but of Ordnance Rear Admiral N. E. Mawhich would enable them to be almany result in serious injury to the elderly officers.

it requires officers to be fit only once turrets for the vessels of the navy. year. He wants them to be fit all the time.

officers to ride regularly by having to the needs of his office. the government provide arounds and lington sixed are receiving congratuum or lington sixed are receiving congratuu

BRINGS advocates that the test ride be not required of those serving in the tropics or those officers who have reached the age of 62 years.

THREE THOUSAND MEN

Asked for the Naval Ships Soon to Go Into Commission

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Captain Nathaniel R. Usher, U. S. N., acting assistant chief the bureau of navigation of the navy department, who will command the new battleship Michigan, appeared before the house committee on naval affairs and made a strong plea for the two thousand additional seamen and thousand apprentices asked for in the report of Mr. Meyer, secretary of the navy. This addition to the enlisted strength of the navy is necessary, according to Captain Usher, to properly man the new ships which are soon to enter commission. The members of the commission. The members of the committee did not tell Captain Usher what would be done with this Item in the naval appropriation bill, but it additional men are allowed Congress will have provided for a total enlist-ed force in the many of 47,500 men.

Captain Usher also called attention to the shortage of officers in grades has been leased for five years to Mr. of commander and captain, and told Morgan of Philadelphia. E. B. Blaisthe committee he thought provision dell the contractor, has a force of should be made for reaching these grades at an carlier age than at pres

Rear Admiral Albert Ross (retired) he is the commandant. For this object \$106,599 is asked by the secretary year was \$102,769, and the committee wanted to know the reason for the increase when the policy of the secre tary has been to cut down expenses. Maintenance of new buildings was given as the chief reason by Rear Admiral Ross.

son, chief of that burent was called. He testified briefly as to the reasons elderly officers.

The defect of the requirements as it appears to General Torney is that of the unwal militia and modernizing of the unwal militia and modernizing

ho time.

Brigadier General Churles II. Whip-where
General Torney would induce field plo tostifled before the committee as yard.

nuire officers not with troops to take on Chapel street recently vacated by regular rides during the year. He Oskar Afchel.

Visible Writing Complete Control from Keyboard

Mrs. Leander White is recovering from an Incipient attack of pneum Mrs. Charles Young has returned from a severat weeks sojourn in Bos-

> Mr. Jothram Emery is confined his home with intestinal indigestion. The little sen of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Whitlock is ill, threatened with dipli-

The acrangements for the Knights of Pythias fair goes merrily on Jan. , 5, 6. Wobster G. White and Herman Bak-

er were called on the navy yard this morning.

It having come to our notice that a certain young man in town, whose have no ambition to unnecessarily wear a wig, is evidently laboring under the hallucination of "Love's Young Dream," hot foots it to Sprace Creek every Sunday and no . postponemen on account of the weather. His many friends are all sitting up and taking notice of this seemingly chronic movement, but what or who may be the magnetic attraction is still in the

YORK

In spite of the bad weather a good audience turned out to witness the entertainment given in the Town hal Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Neighborhood club. The proceeds of the entertainment were to go to ward the purchase of lamps for the club rooms in the Realty building but now that electric lights are sured the money may be used to help defray the expenses of their installation. The Neighborhood club is now a flourishing institution, and a place for the boys and girls of York, and the older people, too, is fast become ing very popular. The following pro gram was given:

Piano solo, Jennie Hutchins. Duet, "Liza," Katherine Pinkhan

and Charles Keene.

Farce, "Blundering Bill," parts tak-en by Ruth Preble, Hazel Hildreth, Justin Johnston, Charlie Todd and Lawrence Elifs.

Solo, "Uncle Joe," G. W. Boody, Violin duct, Helen Bulkley and Charlie Littlefield.

Duet, "Stingy Kid," Gretchen Put-nam and Bryant Hobson,

"Husking Bee," song and dance, led by Olivia Philbrook and Charles

The Clark property in Clark's lane men there at work making some alterations and repairs. Among other things the carpenters will add plazas, finish off the attic into two sleeping appeared before the committee to explain the needs of the Great Lakes will make quite a difference in the Training school, at Chicago, of which house and will add much to the property. E. F. Hobson has sold his lumber

of the navy. The appropriation last to Otis Allen and Son of Lowell, Mass. there being 450,000 feet, which is being shipped at the rate of three car loads a week. Mason Bros. of Cape Neddick have the contract to do the builing to the station.

Eben Hutchinson died at his home

in Concord on Wednesday. Mr. Hutch-inson was one of our oldest summer visitors and owned a nice cottage in W. F. Putnam will have charge of

his father's store at the Harbor dur-ing the latter's trip to Georgia.

Robert Jack, who has been em-ployed by the Putnam Express, has The paymaster general of the army left their, employ and will go to Bath where he has a position in the ship

Tuesday morning a tug took

thirty dollars in prizes for the best

NEW CASTLE NEWS three essays on forestry written this winter by any boy or girl in York, the first prize being \$15, the second \$10, and the third \$5. Mrs. Byron Lathrop the sister of Miss Aldis, has kindly offered to send several books on for-estry, which will be at the Nelghborhead club at the disposal of any one who wishes to enter the contest. Also L. B. Dana will give a fecture on the same subject illustrated by a storeopticon Dec. 17, 1909, admission

free. Announcement that the York Har bor Hbrary is to be open Dec. 11 until May 11, Saturday afternoons each week,

Charles Plaisted, 58 years of age was found dead Tuesday morning by the side of the read, about two hundred yards from his residence. Geo. Fitzgerald made the growsome discovery while on his way into the woods nearby after a load of wood Monday night Plaisted was in bad shape, and Tuesday it was decided to remove him to a place of safety and it is thought that the unfortunate man muy have been trying to get to neighhors with the idea of making arrangements for bimself this winter, when he became exhausted. His shoes and stockings were off when he was found and his crutches were alongside him There was a slight abrasion near the right eye while his legs were cut and bruised, as though he had tried to get up again. An Inquest was held Wed nesday, and the verdict returned was 10sure. His brother Frank, has been in poor health for 'years, and Tresday was removed to the Nor

Home,
That the residences in York will be lighted by electricity this winter is now assured. Tuesday Hen, E. S. Marshall, who has been the moving spirit in the deal, made flual arrange ments with the Atlantic Shore line to use the relary station at York Cor ner for the installation of the trans former.

The Twin State Gas and Bleetric company will furnish the power from their plant at Dover. The current will come to York Corner over the high tension feeder wires of the At, lantic Shore line, 13,000 volts in strength. Here the Agamenticut Light and Power company will have their transformer, which will reduce the current to about 2400 volts. From the Corner the wires of the loca company will be strong on the poles of the New England Telephone and Telegraph company, arrangements baving been made with the company to that effect.

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Conductor Henry Toner off Duty on the Boston Run

Conductor Henry Toner of the Bos-Tet, 124-8. Also Central Ave., Dover, R. H. ion and Portsmouth trains which leaves this city at 6.25 a. m. is suffering from a severe case of blood poisoning in the right hand. During his absence from duty Conductor Edward Winslow is usting as conduc tor on the run.

Watch for the Herald's Christmas

Eczema Now Curable,

DISCOVERY OF A NEW REMEDY FOR SKIN TROUBLES The discovery by a chemist of the

new remedy Cadum is recognized as one of the most important advances in medical circles in recent years. Numerous cures of eczenia are ported and the remarkable feature in most cases is the quickness of the cure. Cadum when applied stops the itching at once, in two or three weeks' time complete recovery, from this terrible disease can be expected. It has now been definitely determined hed that eczema is not a blood dis-ease, but a skin afficilon that is common everywhere. It is a disor dered condition of the outer skin, which allows the watery part of the blood to exude. This forms scales and sets no an itching. In scratching the scales are torn off, and a red surface is exposed. This is the true ed nee is exposed. This is the true ec-zerna. You cannot cure eczema with physics or lotions or medicated soan. You cannot reach it by taking inter-nal remedies. External treatment is absolutely necessary. Since the discovery of Cadum, a short time ago however, eczema is recognized as a curable disease, and that tormenting affliction has been robbed of its terrors. This new romedy can now be obtained at 10c and 25c per box of all druggists. Cadum is also for minor skin troubles, such as pimples, blackheads, inflamed skin, boils, itch. ringworm, and piles. In troubles of this kind great relief is often secured after a single application of Cadum.

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THE SAN JOSE SCALE

The Massachusetts papers state that money for a campaign against the San Jose scale will be asked from the Massachusetts legisla ure soon after it assembles. An attempt will be made to secure an appropriallou to start the work this winter.

Orchards and shrub trees all over that state, except the extreme western corner, are infested, and the scale is spreading unchecked. Even fruit is attacked, according to the state board of agriculture.

The San Jose scale is believed both by scientific theorists and by practical orchardists to be the most dangerous of all pests that attack fruit trees. It is smaller than a small pin head, but it is usually healthy and hungry and it lives in colonies numbering millions.

Experience has shown that it can be successfully combated. Oranges, peaches apples and other fruits are grown successfully and even in increasing quantities in regions where the scale prevails.

It is another case like the potate bug scare. The extra care used in fighting the potato-bug results better crops than would be the case if the potato-bug were absent and the field cultivated in the old time way. But if the potato-bug is lealone, he will accomplish, all that was originally feared.

The San Jose scale is a enemy but there is no need to get frightened at him.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

is Applewood Lumber or Cabinet Wood?

Not much wood from apple trees gets into the market from the or chards of New England for as a rule apple trees are permitted to stand as long as they can resist time and weather. Nevertheless, the wood of sound apple trees has a very positive value for certain purposes. the days of wooden clocks, it was in considerable demand as the best material from which the wheels could be made, and for many years after the Revolutionary war the stocks of guns were preferably made from the wood of the apple free. I' still has its uses, but as there is liftle of it to be obtained at home, I is imported from abroad, and this fact has led to a serious question in customs circles as to what is the standing of applewood.

Is it "lumber," and dutiable at two dollars per thousand feet board meas ure under the Dingley tariff, and one dollar and a quarter under the Aldrich-Payne bill, or is it dutiable at the high rates_provided for "cab inet" woods? Evidently the hearing of this question is in the application of it, as Captain Bonsby would say. A collector maintained that the wood of the apple tree is cabinet wood and proceeded to collect the highest rates of dufy; but the general ap praisers have now decided other-

Applewood is simply plain "lumber," dutiable from henceforth at \$1.25 per thousand feet board meas

in the Coming New Year Then there are kindly sides to life which we shall try to express in fuller measure, this new year. Sometimes the patient people grow a lit tle weary of the bitter crusading

shall try to be truer to that side of life, remembering that the home is as vital a fact as fifty halls of legislature, and that the play of happy children is more heartening tonic than the crackle of the reformer's irony. Each year the race of men lraws a little nearer to the gentle dl-conquering life force that was let into the world at Bethlehem. Alrendy we suffer together and labor together in a richer fellowship than in any of the blind cons of our up coming. And now we are again at the season when we arise and go from here in the everlasting march, And that march is up and up-and we go, gluing our footsteps in blood. And with each new upward step, we thrill at the life, and then sigh with the weariness. But the fatigue i only the cray of the flesh, and and the thrill is the prophecy of the final height.-Editorial in the Christmas

DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Dec. 10.-The Baptist Men's lub, just organized, held its firs meeting Thursday, when twenty-six men signed the constitution as that ter members. All indications poin to a bright future for the new club The following officers have been chosen: President, E. W. Dean; vice pres ident, C. Wesley Thompson; secretary and treasurer, Irving Libbey committee on entertainment, Fran E. Nason, the Rev. Charles F. Potter Gus A. Anderson, Alden Lane, Luke

McEwan and George H. Page:
Major Waldron council, Royal Ar canum, has elected the following offiers for the ensuing term: Regent. Albert G. Hill: vice regent, John H Twombly; secretary, Clarence A Pierce; collector, Alphonzo Clark rieree; collector, Alphonzo Clark; trensurer, Edward D. Smith; orator, Nomer E. Ingulls; chaplain, John Main; guide, Albert G. Willand; war-den, I. W. Hoyt; sentry, Frank A. Morse; trustee for three years, J. W. Twombly; trustee for two years, Goodwin E. Nash; trustee for unc ear, W. 1. Springer.

Dover council, Knights of Columbus, at the annual meeting, elected these officers for the ensuing year: Grand knight, James Cavanaugh; deputy grand knight, James McNally; chancelor, John Kane; financial secretary, Daniel D. Mahoney; recording secre tary, Edward Riley; treasurer, Joseph Campbell; warden, Thomas Connors; advocate, Albert Shery; inside guard, Frank Rousseaux; outside John Carberry; trustees, Patrick C. Cranin, John Friel, John W. McDonald; delegate to state convention, P.

C. Cronin and James Cayanaugh. Nathaniel Wentworth, David H. Hond and Rugene Smart of this city, Hond and Eugene Smart of this crist and Charles E. Lord of Salmon Fulls, ty. The lady stated that her rather a have returned home from their anname was the same with the exception that it was spelled Sirrois in the first letter being a C. specimen of deer. The party has been making these annual trips to Maine for a dozen years or more.

The P. M. club, composed of Odd Fellows gave one of a series of dancing parties at Walker hall-last night, which was largely attended and was a gratifying success.

wedding occurring here dence of Rev. Franklin Eaton of the Universalist church. The contracting certainly proves what trouble a parties were Lewis R. Gaubert and mond. Me., and Mr. Eaton performed the ceremony. The couple were un-accompanied. They will reside in Richmond

The Elson art exhibit, which opened Wednesday afternoon in the assembly room at the Dover high school, and which will close tonight, is drawing they arrived they were obliged to large audiences, the purents and other crawl around freight cars, over er relatives of the pupils manifesting ditches and rails to find him. It especial interest.

Mrs. W. H. Marden was given a ing by the Arbestay evening class of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church the means to land him of the rall-There were twenty-six present, and road.

gin contributed to the entertainment.
The body of Alfred Cirrois, who ing, Nov. 20, and has since been at on to the station.
the undertaking pariors of Glidden The police frankly admit they are been obtained whereby the relatives

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A TIMELY TOPIC

··· BY := constitution

REV. FR. CASSIDY. Of the Catholic Church of Fall River The Desceration of the Sabbath.

THE world wants to take away the Sabbath, the only day when we can devote ourselves to prayer and meditation. It wants to take away the cross from the altar even on Sabbath. It would seem that even Catholics are consplring with others to obliterate and annihilate the Sabbath. It is a very reasonable thing for a person who works in the mill all week long to wish to take a little recreation on Sunday afternoon, but I wonder if they stop to consider that by doing so they are making some one else labor on the Sabbath? What about the street car conductor, the motorman, the brakeman and all those that are employed in modern means of travel? Have they no rights to the Sabbath? If some of these people were obliged by others to remain in the mills on that day I wonder how they would like it? I wonder why the labor unions, which are so alive to the interests of the laboring classes, do not take up the cause of those who are obliged to labor on Sunday?

We have our theatres. They necessitate the employment of the stage hands the stage manager and the so-called talent that furnish the amusement to the people. I wonder if those who go to these theatres realize that by doing so they are making Sunday impossible for some people that they are taking out of the lives of a great many that day of rest and peace which, even if God had not created, they are entitled to? I wonder how Catholics, who ought to be alive to the social and industrial need of Sunday, not to say anything about the religious need of Sunday, can in reason and justice help along this

All our modern life today conspires to crush out the day. The reach for the dollars is responsible to a great degree for the condition of things that exists. All our modern life today is engrossed with the things of this world. They act as a powerful anaesthetic in our thoughts of the things that are necessary for the next world and absolutely overpower it.

Soldier Arrested For Shoplifting

ed by Officer Ducker, on Thursday to a pawn snop and hocked the stuff. afternoon, charged with shoplifting. Gray, It Is alleged, went into the store of Goodwin E. Philbrick and annexed week, and the police have been look several razors and other goods shown ing for him.

Charles Gray, a soldier, was arrest- on the case, and that later he went It is alleged that Gray has been making a regular thing of this for the past

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Junior Vice President Miss Mary

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Assistant Guard, Mrs. Royant

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The subject on Dec. 19 will be

'I wentieth Century Pligrims,", illus

trating some aspects of foreign im-

neigration and home missionary of

The subject on Dec. 21 will be "The Coming of the Light." This will

be a Christmas service conducted

young men to qualify for the Rall

way Mail Service. Address, stating

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Alternate, Mrs. Margaret Gray.

meeting in January.

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A. Lane.

ane.

found. A lady from Amesbury, Mass. called at the undertaking parlors and she thought that the victim resemhled her father to a certain extent but she had not seen her father for some years and was not certain, but will take the matter up with her aunt and have her come here to view the

HAD A PRIVATE CAR

It Was Only a Box Car but it Served Its Purpose

Officers Kelley and Anderson had a funncy experience in the railroad

drunk ean make. The railroad men discovered this man rolling around the tracks in the darkest part of the yard in the vicinity of the round house. More

life under the wheels. The police were notified and when would take all night to carry him out to the street from the place besides pleasant surprise party at her home, to the street from the place besides 552 Central avenue Wednesday even ing by the Tuesday evening class of with the railroad men soon solved

Mrs. Marden proved herself an excel- The yard switching engine was ard, Mrs. H. F. Colburn and Roy Wig. was handcuffed, bundled into the car Belasco's management and is to be and the whole outfit switched to the the star in his latest production "The The body of Affred Cirrons, who depot. There other transportation Lily." he Boston and Maine railroad near was waiting lilm and his second ride the Newfield station on Friday even was in the emergency hurry-up wag.

and Glidden, may be claimed by rela-tives, for it is thought that a clue has during the evening and the railroad of the victim of the accident may be men are not struck on moving drunks via fast freight.

> RETURN OF JOHNSON AND KETCHELL

Pictures to be Seen at Music Hall Monday, Matince and Evening

By special request, the fight, pictures of Johnson-Ketchell which made such a hit with the sporting element, of Portsmouth, will play return date on Monday, December 13, 1909 afternoon and evening

The fight pictures were shown , here Nov. 23, 1009, but the inclement weather kent many away who would have liked to see them.

In addition to the fight pictures, the regular programme will be run including "the Vanderbilt Cup Race" and other up-to-date comedy and dramatic pictures.

The state Equor inspectors have a liking for Portsmouth.

MORE MONEY

By Three Million Dollars in Banks of Our State

Concord, Dec. 10.—The annual report of the New Hampshire bank commissioners contains some interesting in the number of depositors or open accounts, and the whole number now 192,540. The saverage amount due on each account is \$442.01, as compared with \$437.48 last year. If the deposits were distributed among the population of the state, as this was indicated in the census of 1900, the

The aggregate resources of the savings banks and savings departments of the trust companies in ac tive operation, as shown by the re-ports of the treasurers to the bank commissioners were \$98 782 377 81 ar increase over the year previous of \$6, 714.358.70.

The total amount due depositors \$\$5,103,962.73, an Increase of \$3,464,-796.75 for the year. The increase for the year previous was but \$515,159.57 Both resources and deposits are great er than at any previous time in the history of the state. There has been \$242,456,41 added to the guaranty fund, which now amounts to \$5.151. 986.15. The undivided earnings have increased \$73,847.35, and now amount to \$2,359,251.01. The commissioners

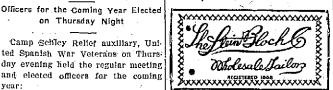
Say:
"The pronounced upward tendency in the value of securities that has prevailed during the year is reflected in the marked increase in the amount of premium, which now appears from the reports of the treasurers at \$6,-130,390.67, an increase of \$2,929,652.04.

The guaranty fund and undiveded earnings taken together equal 8.86 per cent, of the deposits, an increase of barely a hundredth of one per cent. of the amount of deposits as they now

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The Board of Registrars of Voter hereby give notice that they will be in session at the Council Chamber at City Hall on the following days: Dec 1st, Dec. 7th and 8th, 1909, from 9 a perfect fit, than any others you to 9.20 p. m. for the purpose of making up and correcting the checklists of the several wards, to be used at the city election on Dec. 14th 1909you finished. You see them on They will also be in session at the same place on election day, Dec. 14th, from S a. m. to 12 m. for the purpose of granting certificates to those legal voters whose names were omitted from the lists.

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Rebekahs' Supper and Initiation

Kittery Yacht Club's Monthly Meeting

More of the Sick People are Reported as Better

Kittery Mc., Dec. 19. Kittery correspondent's telephone

The Molders' Athletic club and ct Grange Hall Tuesday evening.

A supper consisting of fish chowler, doughnuts, cheese and coffee vas enjoyed at the regular meeting of Rebekahs Thursday evening at Odd Pellows' Hall. An initiation and drill preceded it.

Mrs. Leroy Karnan of Rangor is Prue D. Canney of Butler's Cross

Mrs. Edgar Grover of Portsmouth vas the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Marden Thursday night.

Mrs. Martha Rounds of Pittsfield. N. H., has been very sick but is now improving. Mrs. Rounds formerly

The Ald Association of York Ribekah Lodge will meet on Wednesday of next week with Mrs. Ira Keeno of Locke's Cove.

Mrs. Frank Plaisted of York was n town on Thursday.

Principal George H. D. L'Amour ux of Train Academy will soon move from Wentworth street to the house on Love Lane to be vacated

Everett Moore of Williams avenue has taken employment in Lynn,

doy of George D. Boulter.

The regular monthly meeting of! the Kittery Yacht club was neld on Thursday evening and a nominating night committee appointed to nominate cificers, who will be installed in office next month.

A regular meeting of the Kittery Chrosal union will be held this ev-

Miss Ruth Philbrick was a visitor

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Santa Likes To Drive Our Sled

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St. Aspinuoid Tribe of Red Men neets this evening in Grange Hall. Capit, John 11, Practt left Thursday or New York Yla Boston

Funeral of Mrs. Kramer Benefit for the or was held in her late home al Locke's Cove at two o'clock this af termoon, Rev. John A. Goss of York conducted the service. Eurial was in Orchard Grove cometery, funeral director was H. W. Nicker

Kittery Point

Kittery Point correspondent's lelephone 297-5.

Frisbac's Hall filled Thursday ev ning with a record breaking crowd who witnessed the firemen's benefit entertainment with much applause. The participants were repealedly enored, and with good reason, for all dld their parts' splendidly. The program emissied of stercopticon views, songs by the Pine Tree Quartet, Arthur S. Lane and C. Stanley Segee. impersonations by Capt. Tota Crawley, a recitation by Miss Edith Ranlall and selections beautifully rendered by 'Our Own Orchestrad' The dancing at its conclusion, the prospect of which had helped draw much of the crowd, was ferbidden as being the Ellot team will play basket bell liable to affend the moral sensibililies of a few of those present. A tidy sum was notted for the depart men's treasurey.

Charles F. White, who has been visiting his wife, has returned to Boston.

bound here with coal for Kennebunk

W. Clinton Chase who was in inred Aug. 12 expects to resume his duties on the navy yard draughting orce next week,

Capt. Preston St. Uberroth of the evenue entter Gresham, which har bored here over night, has a son. Frank 🕰 P. Uberroth in the class of 1911 at the naval academy.

Miss Helen Dunbar will give a farmers' party for her javenile dane ing class at Prisbec's Hall Saturday afternoon.

Miss Alice Coes, who is ill with lat ugitis, is somewhat improved.

Framoni, Allen of North Berwick was in town Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Tobey and Maste Alfred Tobey who have been ill at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Tobey of Crocketi's Neck, are out of doors again.

A stereopticon emertainment will be given Monday evening Dec. 13, at the First Christian church. stormy it will be held the following

A brick harge in tow of tug Ports month parted her hawser at relock this morning and drifted ashore at Whole's Back, but floated without damage.

PURPOSE

Railroad Attorney Tells of Such Cases in New York

telven, former Secretary of the Treasery and now president of the Consolidated Gas company; A. F. Lyman, general attorney of the New York Central railroad, and Jones L. Quackenhugh, general attorney of the Interherough, told yesterday what they thought about the liability of employers to injured employees, at the sassion of the legislative commission. which is holding bearings in the old

Mr. Cortelyou said he had been with the gas company such a short time that he was not conversant with these particular details of the Mr. Lyman explained that the New

York Central has 50,600 employees it this state alone and that there annualmany accidents on the road. company, therefore, is greatly interested in the subject. He said the company has dealt with employees more generously than the present law requires. He said he believed the German system of compensation, in which fraployees contribute to the accident funds of an industry appeared to be better than the English system which places the whole burden on the employer, as he thought the German system would tend to lessen accidents. He asionished the memhers of the commission that there is a considerable propor-tion of men who would deliberately main themselves to get compensation He also asserted that only about two per cent, of the claims of the employees against the Central reach the

Mr. Quackenbush occasioned more surprise by announcing that there are 10,000 persons in this city engaged in preparing claims against PORTSMOUTH for EXETER—7.05. the railroad companies of the city 8.05, 9.05, 11.05 a.m., 1.05, 3.05, 5.05. These include lawyers and runners, 7.05, 9.06, 11.05 p. m. or 'sumbulando chasers,' declared Mr. EXETER for PORTSMOUTH—7.15, Ouglicological Section 1.05, 2.05, Quaskenbush. Ninety per cent of the \$15, 10.15 a. m., 12.15, 2.15, 4.15, 6.15 accidents are folly and would not oc \$.15, 10.15 p. m.

Drought Situation is Only Partially Relieved

Very Few Big Porkers in Town This Season

Ediot, Me. Dec. 10. Hog killing time has arrived with his week's cold weather. There are iot so many hogs as used to be raised, for it has been found that the pork costs less if the slaughtering is none when the dressed weight will

Albert Junkins of York was own on Thursday.

T. F. Staples is having a big Job of strengthening his barn done by V. P. Junkhis.

Mrs. Alma Cole and Mrs. Abbie leaviti were in Dover on Thursday. Brange will be held on Wednesday evening. Dec. 15. Fancy and useful articles, ice cream and home made nut and popeorn vender will be a wonder.

Maurice S. Leach has pamed his w horse Doughnat.

The wells about jown are showing ousiderable improvement since the recent storms. The water has had time to soak into the ground. Some wells are still dry and much more min or melted snow will be needed

He suggested that the law of Colornegligence causes injury to snother co-defendent with the employer in a claim might be a good Lings for this state, or that it might be made a criminal offense for one workman to inince another through carelessaess

W. E. Paul and M. A. Alkon bave

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Is not so much to sell a Suit or Overcoat as it is to get a customer. There is a big difference between selling a man a suit and getting him for a regular customer.

But our object is to sell a man such a good suit the first time that he comes back for another one next season, and keeps coming back until he gets the habit of coming,-a habit that he finds too good to break.

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REAL XMAS BARGAINS IN CHI. I lot of French China band painted, I lot of violet border China Cake S in Salad Bowl, beautifully cut, A large variety of Cracker Jars, from MA. FINDING WE ARE OVER STOCKED ON CHINA WE ARE OVER ING TO GIVE YOU AN OPPORTURITY TO BUY FINE CHINA AT MARK DOWN PRICES. SOME THINGS WE ARE MARKING AT 12 DRICE.

I small lot of decorated Blue China Sauce Dishes, worth 35c to close

1 lot of slightly imperfect China Sauce Dishes, regular price 10c

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1 lot of decorated French China Ol ive Dishes, regular price 30c

1 lot of Gold edge decorated China Olive Dishes, regular price 39c

1 lot of decorated French China heavy gold borders, Olive Disher

1 lot of violet decoration, French Chida Olive Dishes, regular price 75c

1 lot of heavy gold border decorated French China Olive Dishes, regular

30c

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1 lot of French China, gold border decoration Maynaise Sets, worth

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1 lot of Salad Dishes, with strawber ry decoration, regular price \$2.00

1 lot of very handsomely decorated Salad Dishes, regular price \$2.00; to close, only .

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\$3.50, only ...

lot of Salad Dishes, with hily decor tinted, regular

lot of green tinted Salad Dishes flag lily decoration, regular prie \$2.00, only

Small lot of beautifully decorated Saind Dishes, regular price \$3.75 to close out, only

ated Roll Trays, regular price \$2.00

1 lot of 19c Tiles, to close at, only

1 lot of green tinted hag Hiy decorated Tiles, regular price 75c, only

1 lot white and gold Tiles, regula

A large variety of Cups and Saucers

A large variety of decorated China Dislics regular price 25c, to close

large variety of decorated China

lot of decorated China Plates, 1eg-

1 lot of decorated China Plates, regu-

lot of green tinted strawberry and cherry decorated China Plates, regular price \$1.00

lot of decorated, gold edge, French China Plates, regular price 87c

lot of decorated tapestry effect Cake Plates, regular price \$2.00

lot of green tinted flag lily decor ited China Cake Plates, regular price

lot of decorated French China Breakfast Plates, regular price 50c to close out only

l lot of decorated gold edge Dinner Plates, regular price 62c, to clos

lot of very handsome decorated gold edge Tea Plates, worth 50c

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I lot of decorated China Cracker Jars,

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1 lot of Collaspable Doll Carriages

lot of extra good quality Desks with Blackboard, worth \$2.00

lot of extra large Collaspable Go Carts, worth \$1.75

lot of English Go-Carts, steel frame wooden body, rubber tires, worth

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lot of Girls' Sleds from

50c to 1.50 lot of Flexible Flyers, worth \$2.50



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Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange Vote to Issue a Book ---Other Business at Meeting.

ng of the Board of Trade and Mer chants Exchange on Thursday evenng, and considerable important bususs was transacted.

President Peyser presided and there

ly until 7.05 p. m. Sundays.—Cars leave Whittier's 9.40 us a large attendance of the memaers, and the arrangements for the annual meeting in January were It was voted to issue a book of

ted to make the arrangements.

fred O. Rosell, Ernest Holmes, Chis

A committee consisting Ernes Rolmes, G. E. French, F. E. Leavitt, W. E. Pickett and Everet N. McNabb before a justice in Peterborough and of the applicant to get one. were appointed to bring in a list of fined 25 and costs for hunting withthe nominations for officers at the out a license and the deer was conannual meeting.

sed, including some possible indus

KINKS IN THE GAME LAWS A Peterborough Man iFnds One and

Claims Another

Nashua, Dec. 10.-Fish and Game Commissioner Nathaniel Wentworth missioner was that he did not like the following committee were appoled where he selzed a handsome back which had been killed by Charles Varnum of Autrim in that town. Mr. A Hazlett, F. W. Hartford and John Wentworth brought the deer down with him and it is one of the handsomest shot in Hillsborough county this season. Mr. Varnum was tried

this. He was also tried for illegally killing a deer, and on the conplaint was discharged, the justice holding that it being the open season, Varnum did not kill the game illegally, but simply violated the law bunts shall bare or non-resident permit. Commission er Wentworth takes issue with the justice holding that, it being the open season, Varnum did not kill the game illegally, but simply violated the law which requires that every one who hunts shall have either a resident or non-resident, permit. There was a very enthusiastic meet, the hotels in the proposed new book, permit. Commissioner. Wentworth Several other matters were discustakes issue with the justice on the ruling on the second complaint, and will seek an opinion from the attorney general for use in future cases... The circumstances attending the case the without precedent. Some

missioner Wentworth asking that the commissioner furnish him a resident liunter's permit, stating that the reason for his applying to the com-Portsmouth and its attractions, and has returned from Peterborough, the town clerk of Amerim and would not patronize him. Mr. Wentworth wrote courteously explaining that under the law resi lent hunter's licenses could only be issued by the person designated h

time ago Mr. avenum wrote to Com-

and there was no other way in sight Mr. Varnum nevertheless went out and got his deer without a license demned. His defense was that he The case came to the knowledge of President Gustave Peyser and Clerk killed the deer on his own land, but the fish and game detectives and the

each town to residents of that town

Grangers Elect

Bank Grange was held at their hall



A. O. BENFIELD, Who Was Elected Master of the

on Thursday evening. There was a F. M. Sisa were appointed to interest he did not convince the court of proceedings instituted as aforesaid, annual meeting of the New Hamp- tion.

The annual meeting of Etrawberry



Grange Last Night.

shire State Grange to be held at Manchester on Dec. 21, 22 23 were dis-The following officers were elected:

Master, A. D. Benfield; Overseer Officers P. Smallcon; Asst. Lecturer, Mrs. A. O. Benfield; Chaplain, Thomas Hilder James E. Earroll; Lecturer, Mrs. Geo. brand; Steward, Ralph H. Spinney; Asst. Steward, Edward Patterson; Lady Assl. Steward, Mrs. Edward Patterson; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Richardson; Secretary, Mrs. Lizzis Currier; Cercs, Mrs. John Wright; Poinona Mrs. Fred Hartshorn: Flora, Miss Maude Drowne; Gate. Keeper. Nathaniel Young; Pianist, Mrs. Hattie Jaines; Pinance Committee, Mr. George P. Smallcon, Harry G., Torey and John Rice,

laca in January,

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p. m. Sundny-3.25, 8.90, 10.00 p. m. 1.52, 5.00, 7.00 p. m. Returning, Beave Hoston-7.30, 8.17, 9.00, 10.10 m. m., 7.00, 3.30, 4.56, 6.00, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. Sanday-8.20, 9.00 u. m., 115, 6.30, 7.00, 10.00 p. m. POR PORTLAND-9.55, 10.48 a. m., 2.51, 8.50, 11.45 p. m. Sanday-4.5.48, 8.72, 3.13 f. m.

8.50, 41.45 p. in: Retarning, Leave Portland-1.30, 5.30 a in., 12.15, 5.00, 6.00 p. m. Schilay-1 30 a. m., 12.15 p. m.

1.30 a. m., 12.15 p. m. FOR DOVER—5.55, 9.46 a. m., 12.20, 242,75.22; 8.52 p. m. Sunday—8.25, 10.50 a. m., 8.52 p. m. Retorning, Leave Dover—6.50, 10.55 a. m. 110,6025, 6.45, 9.35 p. m. Sunday—

11.104.4.23, 6.43, 9.30 p. m. 17.20 a. m. 1.10, 9.30 p. m. 17.00 p. m. 17.40, 5.25 p. m. 18.101.101 p. m. 17.40, 5.25 p. m. 18.101.101 p. m. 17.40 p.

m., 3.05, 5.35 p. m. Returning, Leave York Beach-6.40, 9.35 a. m., 1.00, 3.45 p. m. FOR SOMERSWORTH and ROCHES-

TEX -5.55, 9.46 a. m., 2.42, 5.22 p. m. Returning, Leave Rochester--6.10, 7126, 9.45 n. m., 5.23 p. m.

Atlantic Shore Line Railway Time Table--Winter Schedule IN EFFECT Oct. 11, '09

PORTSMOUTH.

Ferry leaves; connecting with cars FOR ELIOP, DOVER and SOUTH BERNICK, -5,5,6,65 a. in, and every hour until 9 55 p.

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m. Nill5 p. 1. m., and every landing,
Suctava.—First trip 7.55 a. m.
FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT.—6.25,
9.55 u. m., and every half hour until 10.55 p. m.
Sumays.—First trip 7.55 a. m.
FOR VOIKK VILLAGE, HARBOR, and RÉACH
VIA.P. K. S.Y. DIVISION.—6.55, 10.35 a. m.,
12.55, 2.55, 4.55 p. m.
Sumdays.—First trip 8.55 u. m.
FOR YORK VIL. ACK, HARBOR, and BEACH
VIA ROSEMARY.—6.55, 8.55 a. m., and every
two hours antil 5.55 p. m.
Then 6.55, 7.55 and

two hours and not prove plants and every two bands ys. -7.55 a. m., 0.55 a. m. and every two hours at til 0.50 p. m. Then 0.55 7.25 and 9.55 hours at til 0.50 p. m.

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VAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.25, 9.15, 10.00, 10.30, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4,00, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, *6.00, || 45 p. in. Sundays-10.00, 10.15 a m.; 2.15, 12.35 p. m Holidays-9.30, 10.30, 11.30 a, m.

Leaves Portsmouth-6.25, 8.40, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 2.30, 3.30, 4.10, 4.30, 4.45, 5.40, •6.10, |10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 n. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 p. m. Holldnys-10.00, 11.00 a, m.: 12.00 m.

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lavy yard, Norfolk, Ca., revoked.

Ensign R. Willson from the Cul-

gon to aid to commander fourth di-

vision, Atlantic fleet on the Virginia.

Midshipman M. Al Leahy to the

Medical Director A. F. Price, place

Assistant Paymaster M. H. Karke

Arrived-Marcellus at Norfolk

Sailed-Tacoma from Cristobal for

Port Limon; Vestal, from Newport

Marine Corps Orders

Caminin C. H. Lyman, from duty

headquarters to duty navy yard.

sence of Capt. H. J. Harshinger.

arrival of the Prairie at Colon.

rine barracks. Washington.

board of trade of England.

SOLVE IT

Cost of bread in Chicago has proved

puzzle to J. R. Cahill, an investiga-

tor for the labor department of the

Mr. Cahill told of his bewildermen

before the city club.
"I can't understand," he said, "how

we can buy brend in England for one

third the price you pay in Chicago

when you send us our wheat. You

have to pay five cents for four ounces

of bread, while we get a loaf weigh

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12 cents and usually only 10 cents

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral services for Mrs

Martha Al Hart will take place of

ing 64 ounces for 10 cents.

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YOUNG MAN wants employment in LOST-A black cat. Finder please reany capacity. Address B. L., care this office. d7,chg,1w

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Apply at, 4 Hanover street d3 hc.1w

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TO LET-Tenement of eight rooms steam heated, 1 Haven court. Apply at this office,

TO LET-House No. 1 Mark street 7 rooms, bath and Jurnace. Apply to Benj. F. Webster, .

TO LET-Store at corner of Bow and Market streets. Apply at this o9,hc,tf

TO LET-Stores and storage for fur

niture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark

TO LET-Tenement 7 rooms, 28 Flow street, in excellent condition, new painted and papered. Apply Chronicle Office. c.n.tf.aug27

FOR SALE

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Lut, Fur niched Rooms, etc. can be had at this office

FOR SALE-Three second hand Wil liams' visible typewriters. Bar gains. Inquire this office.

SIGNS—Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a hargain. Inquire at

FOR SALE- -Beautiful summer The fine summer cottage home. of Mrs. F. W. Ham New Castle formerly called the Davidson cot tage it is situated on the river front at the foot of Steambon Lane, Inquire of W. E. Marvin

Trustee, Portemouta. Jy2,hc,ti FOR SALE-Vantt Door-Iren grat ing doors and windows in N. M.

& Traders Bank Bldg. Inquire this office.

Jy20,hc.ti

FOR SALE-Large bank desk former ly used at Portsmouth Savings bank inquire at this office. Jy20,hc,tf

LARGE COUNTER—Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a bargain. In quire at this office.

JOHN H. DURGIN-Manufacturer of Lobster Traps of all kinds, laths etc., etc. Wester Avenue, Bldde ford, Mc. N16 hc.17

Saturday at 11.00 o'clock a. m. at her WINDOWS washed, campets heaten residence, No. 47 Islington street. and relaid and any jobbing work done, Address H, care this offic. d7,chg lw

Read the want ads. Svery day.

With the Bowlers

match at the Arcade alleys on Thurday evening, between two teams from the Warwick club. It was a match between the Veterans and the Comers, and the former had the goods. Dation was high single string and Oldfield high three string total.

VETERANS Wallace 71 78 86 235 Sugden 96 84 79 259 Pickering 76 74 79 229 Olifield 95 89 78 Seed 83 86 87 256 COMERS

this office. Reward offered, tf.o12 Dutton 78 /3 161 269 Walker 67 33 52 217 Bennett 84 73 78 235 Kent 89 83 92 215 FOUND-A bunch of keys bearing Junkins 64 41 77 702 name of George A. Fox. Owner may have same by ralling at the Totals 392 343 434 1150

Old Ship Carpenter

George Stringer one of the old-time ship carpenters, died on Thursday evening at his home on Langdon street, after an illness of some time. He was 75 years of age.

Mr. Stringer was one of the best known of the old-time ship curpen ters, who made this city famous many years ago as a ship bullding town 33 Daniel street. W. H. Horne, Since the decline of the ald industry he has been employed on the navy yard, and he was one of the best known of the old gang.

He leaves a wife and three daugh

LITERARY NOTES

Literature of Mon's Clothes for copy of Golden Hearts, Box An interesting Item in regard to evening dress is the revival, to a certain extent, of the shawl collar on both the full dress and the disner coats. One sees them now in nished with moving picture shows the shops. One very striking dinner coat I saw exhibited recently had a shawl lapel faced with satin "Marvellieux." Down the center of each lapel was embroidered a floral vine in black slik. The deep slanting Captain C. E. Vrceland, orders to points of the waistcoat were edged with a row of dahlias, also em-Lieutenant J. K. Taussig, to aid to broidered in black silk.-The Genommander fourth division, Atlantic tleman's Journal.

> The December Atlantic To the December Atlantic Dr. Samuel McChord Crothers contributes one of the most diverting of all his essays. The books of all the

ages hold a convention in order to have a full and frank discussion of their readers, and in the sequel Dr. Crothers' humor has the freest opportunity to play. The opening article in this issue of the Atlantic forms the first installmen of a series of letters written from Japan during the last years of his life by Lascadio Hearn to his close friend, Professor Basil Hall Chamberlain.

Sky Galivanting

"Sky Galivanting for Science and Captain C. B. Haich, appointed judge advocate general court martial. Sport," by Professor Charles T. navy yard, Baston, Mass., during ab Fairfield in the December National Magazine, deals with the ever-in- old-fashioned minstrel songs and dan-Major II. Hl. Fuller, will report to creasing wonders and successes of eing, playing his own accompaniment Rear Aldmiral W. W. Kimball, upon modern aviation, and "Canada and on the tambourine. Conservation" by William Whyte, Prof, Forrest and his wonderful vice president of the Canadian Patrained dogs also got a good hand. First Lieuteuant C. P. Meyer, aping board in Washington, vice Cap reader that in the Dominion of Canada we have a neighbor indisposed Second Lieutenant F. A. Gardener to suffer by the reckless distribution of national resources which has from duty headquarters to duty mamarked our own history.

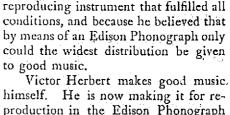
The December "Twentieth Century" For the more thoughtful merson. specially if he is interested in the larger questions relating to govern ment and society, the December Twentieth Century will hold special interest. The opening paper is very timely, in view of the conflict new in progress between the friends of conservation and the water-power trust in this country, as it is entitled "How Switzerland Saved Her White Coal and deals in a most interesting manner with the methods employed by the Swiss Republic to utilize her water-power, or "white coal" as it is popularly called, for the interests of all the people.

GOOD BILL AT MUSIC HALL

Prof. Forcest and His Trained Dogs Making a Hit. The vandeville and motion pictures

trow good houses yesterday afternoon Dan Haley, a blackface comedian,

Victor Herbert wanted the EDISON Phonograph



production in the Edison Phonograph and is himself supervising the work of his own orchestra in making the Victor Herbert's Records are but

because he believed it was the only sound-

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Christmas? Edison Phonographs can be had from \$12.50 to \$125.00 Edison Standard Records - 33 Edison Amberol Records (play twice as long) .50 Edison Grand Opera Records - 75c, and \$1,00

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Dr. Cook Believed to Be At Wells Depot, Maine

Dr. Frederick A. Cook, who claims and off the main travoled rdad. It io have discovéred the north pole and who seems to be doubted by some it has been remodelled and fitted up scientists of this country, is at the Tine Tree sanitarium at Wells Dopot Me., resting and recovering from his strenuous work of proparing his rec-

The fact that he is at the sankar



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK. Who is Believed to Bc at Wells Depot, Maine.

lus is not admitted by the people in Thursday several newspaper men charge, but they are willing to sign

for telegrams and messages for him. The sanitarium has only been open bout two or three weeks. It is situated on high land at Wells Depot, about the limit of information they about five miles in from the ocean got from her.

ing how intelligent the dumh ani

mals can become with a little train-

The picture programme is very good

Mr. Bilbrook sang "You'll Come

Back," and judging from the applause

was just to the liking of the greater

HOOKWORM IN ARMY

Washington Dec. 10 .- "In spite of

its vast economic importance in the

southern states, the hookworm dis

ase is believed not to affect the

health and efficiency of the army."

That is the conclusion of Surgeon

General Torney, U. S. A. reached of

ter an investigation into the preva

lence and severity of the disease, as

It's Funny Name.

The little boy who had stuck his send out of the car window to address

a question to the man on the station

platfórin dréw it to again. "Mamina

piace is Wydopen. Isn't that a funny name for a town?"-Chicago Tribune.

be said, "that man out there says this

it appears in the army.

including some of the latest in Amer

ican and European films.

part of the audience.

ing.

was an old-fashloned farmhouse, but with twenty-five rooms, steam beated and with all modern conveniences, except a telephone, which has been omitted purposely, It is run by Dr. and Mrs. Pitt. of Cambridge and Mrs. Charles Stevens

Mrs. Stevens will not deny or affirm that he is there, but both are willing to sign for telegrams and messages that are addressed to Dr. F. A. Cook. For the past few days there has been a great many telegrams received at Wells Depot for Dr. Frederick A. Cook, and they were delivered

is the matron. Both Dr. Pitt and

at the sanitarium and signed for by The postmaster at Wells Depot refused to loosen up and information as to whether mail had been received for Dr. Cook, but it is learned that mail has arrived and also that Dr Cook's mail has come under the cover

of Dr. Pitt's name.

Since the story was told by Capt. Augustus Al Loose and Broker Geo. H. Donkle, that Cook bired them to make up a set of observations of his trlp to the pole, and their reason for giving him away was that he had falled to keep his promise and pay what he agreed.

The interest in the whereabouts of Cook has been especially keen. were at Wells Depot, including representatives of New York papers, but while all were greeted cordially by Mrs. Stevens, the matron, that was

went very good, singing some of the third in the third in the third in the LOCAL DASHES

The board of trude is to have a The dogs are very clever, doing dif-bunnuet in January. ferent sums in arithmetic etc., show-Good clean vaudeville and picture

are being presented at Music Hall. This is the kind of weather that makes the clothing dealers smile. The Johnson-Ketchell fight pictures are to be offered at Music Hall for a

return date. There were two drunks, two lodgers and one for larceny, in the police station last night.

The Warwick club is to entertain on the occasion of its anniversary celebration on the 16th.

The brick lifting machine and barge patented by Captain William Israel of this city, will be put in use on the Hudson river. The Democratic city committee

held a very enthusastic meeting Thursday evening and laid their plans for the coming city election. A large boiler for the new coal

pocket engine room arrived yesterday by rall and it was being taken from the cars last night. There is very little doing in city

year where there was so little expressed interest as this year. The town of Wells, or rather Wells

Popot, is getting a little free advertising over the fact that Dr. F. A. Cook the explorer, is said to be there.

NEGRO SOLDIERS MAY BE OUSTED

New Evidence Discovered In the Brownsville Shoot-Up

SOUTHERNERS STARRED UP

Prospect of Renewal of Bitter Debate In: Congress-Members of Military Court of Inquiry Said to Have Positive Proof That Marksmen Could Have Boon Nowhere Else Than Within the Barracks

Washington, Dec. 10.-Conclusive sildence is said to have been obthined by the military court of inquiry nto the "shooting up" of Brownsville, fer., that members of the Twentywithin the fort. fired on the town as he time their companions were racing modgh the streets of the Texas town shooting right and left. This evidence, it is reported, is considered ebhicustve.

None of the court of headry would alsouse the matter, but it in binted tint a demand for the abolition of negro troops; who are provided for by law, will be made by the southern delegations in congress. Thus a reachul of the bitter debate which unried the floore-

veil administration is threatened.
The evidence discovered by the officers who compose the court is said to be susceptible of cultre proof, "Certaln niembers, it is reported, made personal examination of buildings rerieman examination of pullidages across the road from the fort in Brownsville. They discovered bullet notes in the sides of three houses. Continuing their investigations, they discovered the bullets, which were of the regulation army pattern " Pollowing back the line of fire, as

shown by the track of the bullets the marksmen, they found, could have been nowhere else than within the báirneká. the congressional defenders of the

negro infantrymen maintained that the only firing in the town was done by men of the Twenty-Fifth who shad treken parole, and that former Presi-dent Roosevelt, in discharging two companies without individual military trial, worked severe injustice on both

the companies and the regiment.

It is understood that the court. which is now here and has practically concluded its examination of the evidence it had obtained; will permit ment as care to appear before it and testify. The hearings will be held

FREE FROM SUSPICION

MacVeagh Finds No Sur Frauds in Baston Custon cours of the

Treasury MacVent alle i on Collector of Customs L man jesterday and gladdened his heart by declaring:

"Boston is not in the same class with New York by any means. Your city is in a much better condition in respect to her customs. This port has not been connected in any way with the signe frauds yet. So far the frauds do not appear to have reached here. He left a good word for Surveyor

McCarthy to hear; "No removals in the surveyor's office were under con-sideration."

ASSASSINATION OF ITO

Moving Pleture Will Figure in Trial of Japanese Diplomat's/Slayer

Victoria, R. C., Dec. 10 .- A movng pleture of the a sassination of Prince ito at Harbin is to be used in the trial of the Corean assassin, acsording to advices brought by the steamer Kaga, Maru. A Russian photographer had pro-

pared to take moving pictures of the meeting of Prince Ito and Minister Koltovis of and caught the assassinacene on his films.

Fapanese officials obtained a film 500 feet long, showing every detail of the tragedy. This will be exhibited at

French Archbishop Sued Paris, Dec. 10.—The judge of the civil court has cited Mgr. Amfette, archbishop of Paris, to appear before him to answer suits brought by the nuthors of lext-books which have been nterdicted by the church. Each of

the plaintiffs asks \$2000 damages.

\$1,000,000 Hotel Fire Kalamazoo, Mlch., Dec. 10.—One man was burned to death and property worth \$1,000,000 was destroyed when the Burdick hotel building burned. Few of the 200 guests of the hotel escaped without risking their lives and nearly all lost their possessions,

Leopold Reported Better

Brussels, Dec. 10.—King Leopold, regarding whose physical condition conflicting stories continue current is reported to be improved. The rum

reported to be improved. The rumors that the king is critically ill have been officially denied.

Chorus Girls at "Dog" Dinner Providence, Dec. 10.—One, of the most novel dinner parties ever given in this city occurred when the 150 chorus girls of "The Jolly Bachelors" company were given a frankfurier politics, and it is hard to remember company were given a frankfurter linner ofter the performance last

night.

WILL HELP MAKE THE CHRISTMAS SEASON MERRY.

Min at him thank had hand

NOTICE---Our Holiday Lines of some Staple Goods are now displayed.

Home Made Muslin Underwear-In our Christmas styles are shown many pretty designs.

The Standard qualities of Kid Gloves are to be found in full holiday assortments.

Heavy purchases of Linen Handkerchiefs early in the season enables us to offer an, exceptionally good selec-

Umbrellas covered with the best material, finished from this city could be largely in with handles of very attractive design.

Our 2d story has been arranged for our Christmas Cards, Calendars, Stationery and Novelties in great variety. Furs are shown on this floor, also a special line of

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

CITY BRIEFS

Portsmouth is getting busy. Change of Motion Pictures at Mu

White Muslin Waists.

sic Hall today. Church choirs are working hard on Christmas musical programs.

Smoke the Warwick 10c cigar, Ed. Brown manufacturer, 38 Market St. Have your shoes renaired at John Mort's, corner Fleet and Porter Sts. Knives and Scissors sharpened, general repair work done. Horne, 33

Have you got your name on the voting list?

man at Music Hall this afternoon; that some idea of the vote and evening.

RAILWAY CONDUCTORS

May Vote To Ask for a Raise in Their Pay

Boston, Dec. 10,-A meeting - of Ray State Lodge 413, Order of Railway conductors, was held yesterday afternoon at 164 Canal street. was explained that the trainmen and conductors are voting whether they will ask a wage increase this year. The ballots call for a "yes" or "no" vote. The proposition asks, if the men are willing to strike to enforce any requests should the vote he in favor. It is expected that the entire vote from the 70 Eastern roads will have been forwarded to the Interna-Dan (Haley, an old time minstrel tional headquarters by Dec. 17 and made known on or before Jan. 3.

Board of Trade and Merchants Exchange Asks for It

The Portsmouth Board of Trade and Merchants' Exchange, at its meeting on Thursday evening voted to request the Boston and Maine railroad to put on a later train daily from Concord and Manchester. It was ex-plained that such a train would accommodate Dover and Rochester pec ple, and would fill a long felt want.
It was discussed that the travel be

ween the capitol and the Queen City

POLICE COURT

creased by better train service.

Charles Gray, charged with the larceny of a pipe, shears and safety razor, the property of Goodwin E. Philiprick, was heard in municipal court today, and pleaded guilty to the charge. Gray could give no specal reason for lifting the articles and old the court he was sorry for the

ct. He wanted to pay the amount overing the cost of the goods. An ap-eal was made to Mr. Philbrick onpehalf of the man and he stated to he court that he was satisfied in getting back his goods. The court stated that the case was one that the state was obliged to net on and ordered

Gray to pay a fine of \$16.67, John O'Neil of Portland, who was completely ossified when arrested on Thursday evening, told the court be was drunk, and there was no doubt about it. John was a stranger in the city and that saved him a trip up the line. His case went on file. John Carroll of North Hampton,

drunk, got four months at the county farm and costs.

Henry Moulton, drunk, requested a tay with Sheriff Spinney, as the change of management at the country farm was not to his liking. The court expressed itself as being very sarry not to accommodate Henry, and thought he would be all right at the executive offices were built, farm. Six months and costs of \$6.90,

CAPT, AND MRS. HOYT

Mrs. T. B. Hoyt of Kitlery Point Friday evening.

will accompany her husband, Capt Hoyt, to Wieshington, where he goes as a delegate from Piscataqua Harbor, No. 83, to the Grand Harbor of Musters' Mates and Pilots, which convenes at 10 a. m., Jan. 24, 1910 at Freight Mixup This Morning Rotel Normandl, after which they go to Ocean View, Maryland for the month of February.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burke are re joicing over the birth of a daughter. Charles Stewart and H. W. Dyer of Portland, Me., were in the city this morning.

Frank A. Spinney the well known done cutter, is working for the contractor building the new bridge at South Berwick.

Arthur W. Phinney of Manchester, one of the secretaries to Congressman Cyrus A. Sulloway, has returned to Washington to resume his duties.

Miss Delia O'Connell and Miss Annie Gordon of Nashua, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richand Ryan of Ladd, street, returned home, today.

Mr. W. At Pierce of Middle street, was operated on at the Coltage hospital, on Thursday, by a prominent specialist at Boston, and he was re porfed to be somewhat improved last evening

NEW "TENNIS CABINET"

The Latest Gossip from the Pre cincts of the White House

Washington, Dec. 10.-Presiden Taft has a new tennls court. His friends say that he will soon have 'tennis Cabinet."

Back some distance from the south front of the White House and well screened by trees from the public gaze, and highly adorned about the edges with shrabbery has been laid ont a tennis court that put in the the Roosevelt court, which passed when the new addition to the

The Portsmouth V. M. C. A. and the Arrow Five will contest for hasketball honors at Berwick town hall

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CAR WRECKED

on Line to Greenland

An extra freight train bound east in charge of Conductor Hanson came near causing a big mix-up in the rail-road yard near Emery's siding near Portsmouth Plains, early this morn

ing.

The train was moving at a fair speed whon a journal ou a car loaded with coal broke and the car left the track, throwing the coal about and badly wreeking the trucks and frame work of the car. The wrecker and erew were called and worked about four hours, clearing up the wreck While the wreekers were at work all trains east and west were moved be ween this city and Greenland on sin gle track.

CITY BRIEFS

A good show at Music Hall this

week. Look over the Herald's advertising

olumns.

lug Portland.

"The Girl from Rector's" is coming io Music Hall.

Fish, meats, game, fresh vegetables and provisions of every kind for particular people with prices that suits at Smart's Market:

The high school class 1910 are hustling arrangements for their coming benefit.

Dainty Christmas gifts suitable for persons of all ages at Mrs. Hayes Art Shop," State and Fleet Sts.

Either the 3.30, 4.57 or 6 p. m. ruins over the Eastern Division trains over the Eastern Division should be made fast express trains, stopping only at Newburyport. The Increased travel warrants it and the heavy travel here would appreciate

Give us your provision trade, and vo will give you the best in the city, Smart's Market-Deer and Vaughan Go and see Prof. Forrest and his \$30,000 collies at Music Hall, afternoon and evening.

Thirty-two degrees above at two o'clock this afternoon, six degrees warmer than yesterday.

Christmas Calendars

Now is the time to secure the choice of our assortment of Calendars. They are beauties, the subjects are refined and will appeal to the most critical tastes. Many of them are arranged for daily memorandums, and make most suitable gifts. The prices range from

10c to \$3.00 Montgomery's

Music and Art Store

Opp. P. O.

Christmas

Our Christmas stock of Neckwear is crisp and fresh, bright with the newest designs and

Nowhere else can be found such a broad variety--such exclusive dessgus.

Root & Thomson

Hatters and Haberdashers

4 Market Street

ELECTRIC ARCHES

Will Be Lighted Saturday on Market Street

It is expected that the merchants

will have the Christmas electric arches ready for lighting Saturday evening on Markel street. The lights will depend from all the troiley wire arms and all the wirds across the street, and will glorify the street at might.

It is paid for by the merchants beween Market square and Bow street.

Christmas time is at hand. To celebrate the occasion, meet old friends and make new customers, I have placed such prices on my entire stock that at this time

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Nothing reserved. Every article in the store is offered a tremendously low CASH PRICE. Extra salespeople. Courteous attention. Plenty of goods. Everything to make your Holiday Shopping a Positive Pleasure as well as a Big Money-Saving Matter for YOU.

Worth of Fancy China, Glassware, Crockery, Kitchen Goods, Nickel and Planished Ware, Stoves, Ranges and Bath Room Appliances

Be on hand when the doors open. Early buyers get their pick. Watch the papers for important news concerning this GIGANTIC SALE. Seeing is believing. Visit the store and look around. ASK FOR A TICKET, Given to Visitors, it may mean A VALUABLE PRESENT FREE. Watch the papers. Watch the windows. Come to the MONEY-SAVING SALE. Store Open Evenings During the Sale.

W. E. PAUL, AGT.